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WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS IN PARIS DEFIED POLICE

Paris, Nov. 5 .- (By The A. P.)-We man suffragises of Paris today defied the pelice by carrying through the streets on a sigh-seeing automobile a large banner inscribed "Votes For Women" and distributing circulars to the crowds in the various thoroughfares.

A permit to display signs on cars had

been refused the women and they had abanoned their idea of a street campaign because they did not desire to involve chauffeurs and car owners in prosecution

group of militant suffragises, headed Marie Veronne, however, hired a big sight-seeing machine.

Nadame Verone is a lawyer and pres-tent of the French League for Women's hights. Recently she left Paris in a car decorated with banners bearing the legend "French women want the vote," but the men do not wish them to have it." She toured the provinces in her car, but when she returned to Paris her car, but when she returned to Paris e police refused to permit the display banners on automobiles. The suffragan question probably will

ome up before the senate on Tuesday three years and a half after the cham-ber of deputies passed the bill giving women the right to vote. Former Premier Vivianl, who recently was elected to the senate is expected to take the lead-ership in behalf of the women. The senate committee that has kept the measure on the table since 1919, however, is still apposed-to giving women the vote. The objections of the committee to the prototal is summarised by the women as 'woman does not want the vote. Sho tag plenty to do at home."

MESSAGE OF GOOD CHEER SENT TO WOODROW WILSON

Charlestown, W. Va., Nov. 5 .- A mes lake of good cheer sent to Woodrow Wilion, last night by "the democracy of
lekerson county" eligited a prompt rebly from the former president.

"The messar, from the Jefferson coundemocrats has greatly heariened me,"
and Mr. Wilson's telegram made with

Wilson's telegram, made puble tonight by William Campbell, chair-men of the county committee. "I share heir confidence that the near future will affiness the triumph of our principles and our own purposes on behalf of the otalry and mankind and I rejoice that have such corradable in the day triumph. My heartfelt good wishes." the edministration ad in the cam aign about to web; to a victorious close."

MI, PRESERVES IN TYROL LEASED TO VON HERBERG -adv.

W. Tryel, Nov. 5 .- (By The A. P.)mugnificent game preserves here ore producer of Seattle. Washe p.ik, which comprises 20,000 acres picturesque Tryalean highlands, stocked with game and is fanone for its two chateaux which in pre-Francia Joseph, Emperor William of Jermany, and Emperor Nicholas of Rus-

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Edna Lerou of South Manchester was a week end guest at her home in James L. Care was among those who attended the meeting of the State Sun-iny School association in Torrington

fter spending several days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin C. Jones motored

to Newton Center, Mass., to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred 11. Smith who were former residents of

Among those who attended the Brown-Yale football game at New Ha-ven Saturday was Albert M. VanWasten, Jr., of this city, a student Brown University.

of Blins place, have taken up their res-

Will Be Wedding Guests. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Yorke and aughter, Agnes, of Hartford, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Quinlan of Chestnut street. They will attend the wedding of Aloysius Twomey and Miss

Josephine Edwards at St. Patrick's church Tuesday morning and the reception at the Wauregan house. Music at Christ Churche

At the Sunday morning service at Carist church, a visits solo, Aderation (Berowski), was rendered for the pre-lude by George Guile. The offeriory solo was by Howard Fensley, who sans "Come Unto Him" from The Messiah.

Will Exhibit at Armistice Dance An exhibition Prisco dance by John Day is to be one of the novelties at the free dance at the state armory in observance of Armistice Day.

MARRIED

SERIGGS—LEWIS—In North Stemington.
Nov. 4, 1922, by Rev. F. A. MacDonald, pastor of the Pawcatuck Congregational church, Leverett Briggs, Jr., of
Ashaway, R. J., and Miss Ida Lewis of
North Stanington.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LOST—A black for rearf, on Seventh Prospect St., Wednesday morning, inder rewarded by leaving at 71 Seventh St. Phone 1746. FOR BENT Corner house, six cooms, modern improvements, Creacent St. Phone 1840. TO RENT-Cottage on Mary St. Jew-ett City. Inquire of John Flingerald, 100 diseases Main St., Jewett City. named health.



Norwich, Monday, Nov. 6, 1922,

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicles lamps at 5.09 o'clock to

The Southern Connecticut Northfield Association met Saturday in New Haven. A movement is on foot to open night school at the Groton Heights

Preston City grange supper, Wednessay evening, Nov. 5,-adv. The South Congregational church at Middletown is observing its 175th anni-

versary this week. The flowers on the altar at Trinity Spiscopal church Sunday were given by

Mrs. J. Eldred Brown. The town of Guilford shows an in rease in its school population from 59: year ago to 643 at present.

Miss Margaret L. Chapin of Norwich a member of the sophomore choir at Mt. Holyoke college this year, Rev. Alexander H. Abbott was the

speaker at the home time meeting at the Community House Sunday evening. Alpha class rummage sale, Buckingham Memorial, Wednesday, 9.30 a. m.—adv. A number of Norwich people attended the Marine-Navy football game at the Submarine Base Saturday afternoon.

The period of direct daily sunlight in this latitude has now decreased five Miss Elizabeth Huntington will enertain the Norwich Auxiliary of the McAll Mission at her home today (Monday).

Bishop E. Campton Acheson, adminis tered the rite of confirmation to a large class at Trinity church, Branford, Sunday evening.

The mills of the Briffis Manufactur ing company at Voluntown are running on full time, after being on short time for over a year,

Communion was observed Sunday a the Old Lyme Congregational church. Rev. R. W. Ronndy of Upper Montclair, N. J., occupied the pulpit.

Don't forget the Foresters' fair, Nor 16, 17, 18, 20, Olympic hall; come.-adv William L. Morgan and Fay Chapman of Thames street, Groton,

for state teachers' licenses at the Na-than Hale, grammar school Saturday. The U. S. civil service commission an-ounces that the receipt of applications for livestock market reporter will close on Nov. 14. Entrance salary is \$1800 to \$2400.

According to a notice filed with the state secretary Frank L. Cronin of New London will be political agent for Daniel M. Cronin, republican candidate for spresentative.

Patients dismissed Saturday from New London hospitals included Mrs. William Whittle of Mystic and Miss Marion Gifford, Miss Giles Edwards and Edward Harrington of Waterford. Forestern days, Nov. 16, 17, 18, 29, at Olympic hall. Big doings. Come.—adv

At a meeting of warehousemen in the headquarters of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association forty-seven signed contracts with the association for the assorting and packing of tobacco crops Saturday was "Forget-Me-Not Day," a day set agart in almost every community in the country in memory of the dis-abled veterans of the World-war. There was no observance of the day in Norwich Maj. George W. Easterday, formerly instructor for the One Hundred and Ninety-second Field Artillery, C. N. G., has been assigned as assistant to the chief of the military bureau in Wash-

ington, At Noank the fishing boat Lena D.

Better Thinking was the topic of the B. Y. P. U meeting at the Central Bap-tist church Sunday evening. Walter U. a Joseph, have been leased to b. Von Herberg, said to be a mov-intermediates. intermediates.

eastern division of the Air Mail Service has issued the final orders for the Chicago to Hartford mail service which the same day. will be in force for one day as a feature of the second Hartford aviation meet, Mrs. Arthur H. Lathrop has returned Miss Malwina Mason of Washington was elected secretary of the Psychology Club, at Connecticut Cellege. Miss Ka-therine Shelton of Bridgeport was re-elected chairman of the Connecticut College Outing Chib at a recent meet-

ing. Cut this out for reference. Business at

have been guests of Mrs. Stockwell, who tional Association of Insurance Agenta bas announced the conference committee of the association, which conference idence in Mrs. President J. L. Case, Frank R. Bell-Thernas C. Moffatt, Fred J. Cox and W.

Y. M. C. A. Woman's Auxiliary meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7th, at 3 o'clock in parlors of new Y. M. C. A.—asv. Society of Connecticut has been planned for Wednesday afternoon and evening to be held at the Church of the Re-

deemer, in Hartford. A report published in an insurance trade journal that the New England

The 337th, 338th and 339th Companles, Coast Artillery Corps, which will

The Anti-Lynching Crusaders held a comprise the First Battalion, C. A. C., very interesting meeting at Grane MemorC. N. G., when organized, are relieved lat church Friday evening which was from attachment to the 192d Field Arwell attended. At the meeting it was

warning that lobar pneumoniz. The postponed indefinitely owing to the illhess of Miss Mary Jackson, the speaker. Mrs. shown alarming increases in prevalence in Connecticut during the last month was issued by Dr. Stanley H. Connection was issued by Dr. Stanley H. Connection was insued b was maned by Dr. Stanley H. Osbern director of the hureau of preventable diseases of the state department of

ford spent the week-end with friends Miss Olive Button attended the Yalefootball game at New Haven

Saturday. C. Oscar Tracy of New London was a week-end visitor at his former home in

Donald Kerr of New London has been elected a member of Philo at Wilbraham Academy, Wilbiaham, Mass. Captain and Mrs. J. D. Pettigrew of New London spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Frank P. Church of Pearl

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stager of Water ford motored to Norwich Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Clark

Mrs. Susan Lewis has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Henderson of West Main street, after spending several days with her son, Sam-uel E. Lewis of Moosup.

PUNERAL.

Mrs. Mary Reibel.

The funeral of Mrs. Andrew Heibel was held Sunday afternoon with a pray er service at 2 o'clock by Rev. Chaun cey Ruoff at her late home on Main street, Baltic, and the service at the Baltic Methodist church at 2.30. The full choir of the church rendered Rock of Ages and Nearer, My God to Thee There were many beautiful floral forms from relatives and friends. Burial took place in Maplewood cometery where prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Ruoff of which Mrs. Helbel had been a mem and Mrs. Roestler of Immergruen lodge,

ber. The bearers were Daniel Schmidt, Joseph Housechild, D. Trackman, Carl Hoffman, M. Liepold, C. Krodell. The floral forms were: Pillow marked Wife, from husband; Gates Ajar, from children; Crement, marked Grandma, from grandchildren; ständing wreath, machine shop, starfding cress, firs. J. Helbel and daughter; standing crescent, painter's friend; wreath, Mrs. Wunder lick; crescent, Mrs. Frommel, Mrs. G Phillips, Mrs. J. Schleich: wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huberding, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cammierre; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Hiebel of Pontiac; spray of roses, Mrs. Dennis Sullivan; large pillow (Aunt), John and Mary Banker, Mrs. Michael Banker and Mrs. Joseph McDofiald; spray of chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. John Harberle: basket of white chrysanthe-mums, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lettee, Mr. and Mrs. C. Banker: mrss of astors

man of Thames street, Groton, were the captors of a 20-pound coon which they got Friday night in Kate's swamp.

More than 50 school teachers of New London and vicinity took examinations for state teachers' licenses at the Na-for state teachers at the Na-for state teachers' licenses at the Na-for state teachers at the Na-for state teachers' licenses at the Na-for state teachers at the Na-for state teachers at the Na-for state teachers' licenses at the Na-for state teachers at the Naiel Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. George Rou-bush; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Drescher and family; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Treckman and family; pillow, Immergruen ledge, O. D. H. S.; wreath, Mrs. M. Bradlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fournier; spray of chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. Atchinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parkhurst; spray of chrysanthemuss, Carl Hoff-man; spray of chrysanthemuss, Mrs. M. Liepold; anchor, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Heibel and family.

Mrs. Heibel is survived by her husband a daughter, Mrs. A. Bradlaw, two sons George, of Philadelphia and John Hel-bel of Baltic. Six grandchildren also survive her, Misses Derethy and Lois Bradlaw, Misses Gladys and Phyllic Heibel of Philadelphia, Miss Marie Hel Phyllis bel and Master George Heibel of Bal-

George G. Grant of Taftville had charge of the funeral arrangements.

INVITE SPORTSMEN TO

TALK OVER GAME LAWS Walcott, president of the state board of fisheries and game, has invited the game clubs and sportsmen of the state to attend a conference in Har:ford Nov. 16 to discuss what new game laws or changes in present laws ought to be presented to the next legislature. President Welcott has sent out 'the following letter to clubs and their men:

"During the last session of the leg-islature, bills relating to fish and game to the number of seventy-five were in-Capt. Harry Douglas, brought in a tuna islature, bills relating to 5sh and game fish weighing 560 pounds. As it is quite to the number of seventy-five were inunusual to catch these fish there it has troduced. It often happens that measunusual to catch these fish there it has troduced. It often happens that meascaused a great deal of comment in the ures prepased in such bills are directly came when he knew that his stand would in conflict. Those who introduce them come when he knew that his stand would mean death for his people. Did he qualify the night. Turkey supper, refreshments, individual sportsman or in the hopes of having a sentral law which is smaller.

having a general law which is applica-ble to a local condition only.

"Owing to the varied opinions of hus-ters and fishermen on the subject of fish and game conservation, fish and game laws must necessarily be a compromise representing the opinion of the greatest number. All will agree on the Important market products from now on until shipments start from souther; to give the fish and game protection and onlons among fruits and vegetables; Connecticut eggs and dressed the chicken in the poultry products.

J. W. Whitbeck, superintendent of the content of the conte state by automobile, have at least haif

"In order to obtain the views of the sportsmen on the legislation which they think eight to be presented to the con-sideration of the legislature seem to convene, with a view to united action in order that steps may be taken to no amend the chapter of game laws as to relieve the many inconsistencies which now exist, the commissioners of fish and game invite you to a convention to Cut this out for reference. Business at 2 Winchester place. Telephone number 784-12. John Troland.—adv.

New books received at the state library in Hartford include Losse leaf index for New England, with county in which there are no fish and game ware and alphabetical their of terms.

New books received at the state library in Hartford include Loose leaf index for New England, with county maps and alphabetical lists of towns; Wood on "Nuisances," volumes 1 and 2, third edition? The A-B-C of Life Insurance.

President James L. Case of the National Association of Insurance Agents has announced the conference committee of the association, which consists of President J. L. Case, Frank R. Bell.

INSURANCE AGENTS HAD

OUTING AT BEACH PONT Members of the Norwich staff of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, with agents of Jewett City and Plainfield The mid-year conference of the Con-necticut Universalist Convention and the Women's Universalist Missionary the cottage of John Godes, with the an ner, and the LaChappelle cottage. The members also had as their guests John Van Hoen, head of the sublication division of the home effice, New Tork, Dr. James J. Donobus and Dr. Harry Mc-Lauselle.

A report published in an insurance trade journal that the New England state associations are considering with-drawal from the National Association of Insurance Agents, of which James L. Case of Notwich is president, has met with a prompt denial,

Mrs. Harbert Knox Smith presided at the meeting of the state legislative committee held at the headquarters of the Connecticut League of Women Voters in Hartford. A motion was made to ingvite a member of the Council of Catholic Women into the committee.

Special values all this week in late fail and new winter millinery. Your inspection invited. Mrs. Walter Rogers, 71 Linion street.—acv.

Poripones Anti-Lynching Mass Mostin well attended. At the meeting it was

above auspleion.

PERSONALS Archie Knowles and family of Hart- UNCOVERS DRIVE TO TAKE VOTES FROM McLEAN FOR U. S. SENATOR

republicans, as far as could be learned, received on Saturday by first clase mail printed circular advocating the last-ninute candidacy of George E. Carey of Cheshire for United States senator from

onnecticut. The circular attacked U. S. Senator P. McLean, the present incumbent of that office, upon his record concerning robibition. It was issued by the Carey ampaign committee and ubon it the signatures of 23 persons most of whom were clergymen of this state. Included in the list were Rev. Dr. Rob-ert L. Roberts of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church and Rev. David A. Pitt. D. D., of the Central Baptist church, both of this city.

Both the Norwich clergymen, when signatures were secured by a man named Herrick, repudiated the use of their signatures on the circular Sunday and whe nterviewed gave out the following joint statement for publication: "Norwich, Conn., Nov. 5, 1322.

"It looks as if what started out to be temperance movement has been betray d into the hands of the enemy. therefore urge all interested voters not to be influenced by a letter that is being circulated bearing our signatures. (Signed)

R. L. ROBERTS "DAVID A. PITT." The envelopes containing the circulars political views.

METHABIST PASTOR PREACHES

ON LESSONS FROM MORDECAL We have already learned of Queen Es ther, the heroine of our play, and about the evil doings of Haman, the villain of the play, and tonight we will learn about the hero of the play. Mordecai, the man whom Haman feared and hated, but who lived to rise to the highest position in his country, said Rev. Robert L. Robert Sunday evening at the service in Trinity

Methodist Episcopal church. In our story of the play last Sunday we saw Haman hung on the scaffold he had built to hang Mordecat, and we did not feel corry for the fate that befell this clothe Mordecal in royal garments, place a crown on his head and give unto him great powers in the land, placing him higher even than the villain Haman bad ever reached through his smooth villainy ter in the play is Eether. We admire her beauty, her bravery, her queenly quali-ties, but remember Queen Esther would never have reached these heights or had the courage to go before the keng ex-cept that she knew there was a man behind her to whom she could always look for aid. Although Queen Esther was one of the shining lights of the play, Mordecal far outshone her when it came to playing

lar outstone her when it came to playing a leading part in the play.

Mordecal, our here, was of the tribe of Benjamin, and the blood of royalty flowed in his veins, being a descendant of Saul, from whom he had inherited much of his royal bearing. In our play we find him a prisoner, a stranger in a

strange land. While Haman, who was also a stran ger, had made himself the favorite of the king by using underhand methods, Mor-decai had a definite policy in view and kept at it. using only fair means. Mor-decal could have gone before the king and asked for something for saving his life, but he would not. Prudence was the best thing a hero could show, and although Mordecal knew Haman for a acoundrel he would not use this means to rise in the favor of the king. He did. nowever, throw down the gauntlet to Haman, and Haman, feet that he was, took it up and did everything possible to defeat his enemy, and we knew the outgo before the king and kept in the back-ground until after the king had learned of Haman's treachery and ordered him hung on the very gallows Haman had built to put an end to Merdecal.

Then Mordecai was called before the king and given great honors, and as time passed became greater and more beloved

Burr, a great man, sought high honors and we know his end, his name being on the himskiist like that of Haman. Mor decal, like Abraham Lincoln, steadily came up from o curity and now, as Lincoln, continues to shine with a light that grows more and more briffiant as years

the air at night and bursts, lighting the heavens with its splendor, and then leaves it the darker for the brilliancy that had been there. Mordecai, on the and reaching its zenith, to shine with

We can compare the two men to Ben-edict Arneld and George Washington. Both were great men who during the war rose to great heights and were henwar rose to great heights and were hen- as his secretary. About a week after he ores by their people. Arnold sought more says this incident occurred, he wrete to henor than befell him and betrayed him Mr. Bielanki (letter of November 28th)

seeking glery, using any means to gain it. I know that you want to be like our hero, be with God, giving out a light that will shime with glory after you pass, and lengthening years serving only to make your light shime the brighter. In eleging let me tell you that there is only one way to be like our hero, you must live as he did, so the right, seek not after glory prearmed take the heroes. glory unearmed, take the honors that be-fall you, and live to serve right that others may benefit when you rise to the heights.

NEW LONDON MESTAURANT

HAS \$10,000 PIRE

tillery, in special orders issued from the announced that the mass meeting of the men, who were overcome, were revived office of Adjutant General George M. crusaders scheduled to be held at the by their comrades.

of Miss Mary Jacknen, the speaker. Mrs. Charles E. Hall, chairman of the crusadrs. announced that the date for the mass meeting would be made public later.

Now friends and old enemies are not above suspleton.

Sunday a new plen was started at the United Congregational church. At the United Congregation church. At the United Cong

Registered republican voters of Nor-tich and other towns throughout the circulars were generally received by regstate, but no democrats of unregistered istered republican voters and they make the circulars are wondering why they should come from Boston; Mass. the home of the retail liquor interests of New England, when they relate only to

the Connecticut senatorial issues.

until the eve of election. Since no democrats, as far as can be learned, received the circular, the effect of its influence would be to take votes only from Senator McLean and none from the democratic candidate for the sengtorship.

ten days ago but has not been circulated

With this aspect of the situation before them, republicans who received the circular letter pointed out that the prohibition plea that it contained was but a subterfuge. If this plea were what it purported to be, they said, a genuine appeal on prohibition grounds, it would have been sent to democrats and republicans alike, but the manner of its distribution showed it was designed espe-cially as a drive against the republicar candidate that would aid his democratic opponent.

The circular letter classes both the republican and demogratic senatorial candidates as wet, but gives its chief attention to Senator Molean, passing by the democratic candidate with the mere mention that he is "wet" in his

CHALLENGES SPELLACY TO

ANSWER SEVENTEEN QUESTIONS Inasmuch as the most malient points of se Spellacy memoranda, written while se present democratic candidate for United States senator was traveling through New England soliciting votes for Mitchell Palmer for president have been repeatedly ignered and still remain unanswered by Mr. Spellacy, the repubcan state central committee issued a statement Sunday covering the main points of the Bielaski-Spellacy matter to date. A series of questions are asked of Mr. Spellacy, which the republican committee avers he has not and cannot answer. The statement follows:

Since the campaign opened Mr. Spellacy has repeatedly stated that he would welcome debate on the public would welcome debate on the populatiorm. Early in the campaign, said, "I think that the people necticut are entitled to hear bated so that they can make a selection when they cast their votes on election

Mr. Bielaski and Miss Stevens have not only offered him an opportunity but have dared him to face them and deny his questionable actions while assistant attorney-general under E. Mitchell Pa do you decline to accept the challenge Mr. Spellacy?

Since the publication of Mr. Spel lacy's memoranda by the regulations state central committee, the democratic candidate for United States senator his time telling the people that the correspondence was of a private nature and should not have been made public. He has not denied the authenticity of the memoranda. He wrote it; can he den; this?

traveled through New England while as stant attorney-general and recomm ed trading federal offices paying \$1808 per month, for votes for A. Mitchell Palmer in the democratic national conven-tion of 1920? 4. Will he deny that votes for Palme in the convention and appointments of men to federal offices in New England

back up and substantiate states mittes! 5. In his speech at Waterbury, Mid-lictown and elsewhere, Mr. Spellacy has quoted excerpts from letters written by his former socretary, Miss Stevens to Mr. Bielaski. The balance of the correspondence was not referred to, because other Spellacy substantiate the charges

against him. Isn't this true, Mr. Spel is afraid to, just as he is afraid to meet Mr. Bielaski or Miss Stevens in public.

Ism't this true? 7. Mr. Spellacy deliberately twisted and falsified duties of letters in an effort to make a satisfactory answer to the charges made against him. Both he and the Hartford Times have attempted to make it appear that Mr. Bielaski coerced Miss Stevens by referring to a letter sent by Miss Stevens to Mr. Rielaski and ha swer when his letter was written five months previous. Isn't this

8. Mr. Bielaski says "The pity of it is that it involves the character of a decent woman." The charge is that Mr. Spellacy has misquoted her letters. And no man with a sense of honer would no man with a sense of honor would attack a woman without giving her an opportunity to defend herself. Isn't this

9. Mr. Spellacy stated in his speeche

that Miss Stevens begged him to allow her to stay in the department of justice henor than befall him and betrayed his country for gold, and today he stands in the shadow, brought out into the light only to be held up as a horrid example, washington, on the other hand, continued doing right, accepted honors as they came, and we know that today he is greater in the eyes of the world than ever before.

Do you want to be like Eisther and Mardenai, like Limeon or Washington, or are you, an Arnold, a Burr or a Hassan, seeking glery, using any means to gain it. I knew that you want to be like our hero, be with God, giving out a light that will altime with glory after you pass, and lengthening years serving only to make the state automobile register.

Says this incleant of November 28th) stating that he was fortunate in having to he state automobile register.

Beleast letter of November 28th) stating that he was fortunate in having the required. Why does he publicly accuse a woman in spite of such facts, when he refuses her or others are who know the facts, an opportunity to prove them before him in public?

Sonday evening in Pulaski hall on North Main street, under the auspices of the Palish Chizess' club, the democratic party conducted an subuniantle rally with an attendance numbering well over the required her to report such violations and, realising that she would involve herself if she d.s. In the subject of the state automobile register.

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that she would involve herself if she d.d. not take action, she reported Mr. Spellacy through Mr. Bielaski. Does Mr. Spellacy deny such a law, and does he deny that such procedure was right, according to the law?

11. Was not Mr. Bielaski a former chief of the bureau of investigation and a former high federal afficer bound to take action on Miss Stevens' report? Was it not his assempt duty to report Mr. Spellacy's action to the government? Did he not place the information which he had in the hands of a federal judge and was it not sent to Mr. Turnulty; secretary to the greendent of the United States, where as Mr. Bielaski asys, "it rested?" Will Mr. Spellacy and the law of the United States, where as Mr. Bielaski asys, "it rested?" Will Mr. Spellacy hot agree that this was the procedure required by law?

New London, Nov. 5.—Six frement were overcome by smoke and \$10.000 amage was caused today by a fire which swept through the Star remaintant on the ground floor of the Whitel state. The first of the Union station. Guessa in the hotel were forced to die to the Control of the Union station. Guessa in the hotel were forced.

The first started in the hasement of the building and spread to the restaurant where it was checked. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Assistant Chief Charles H. Rose and Firstann William H. Ratrison were accordance were given medical attention, while four other fireman well-and while four other fireman william H. Ratrison were accordance were revived by their comrades.

Sunday a new plan was started at the Close of Rev. A. H. Abbotts talk to the children they filed out of the church and went to the Sunday a new plan was started at the close of Rev. A. H. Abbotts talk to the children they filed out of the church and went to the Sunday a how were cared for by Mrs. C. A. Spear and Mrs. Alfred Billyon, members of the Cradic Roll committee.

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BORABACK PREDICTS STATE

REPUBLICAN BY 50,00 Two years ago there were \$50,000 otes cast in the state. J. Henry ornback, chairman of the state cencommittee, predicted Sunday that if the same number of votes are cast this year the state will be republican by 56.000. He predicts that Schoter McLean will ran abend of the ticket, five republican conwill be a republican majority

Two years alle Chairman Rorasack's predictions were more nearly sorrest than any others made in the

in his memoranda he said. "It is com monly reported in Massachusetts that Mr. Coakiey has received tremendous fees for having cases dropped by Mr. Pelletler. The 17 votes which Palmer received in the democratic national cou vention, according to Boston newspa pers, "were delivered by Coakley in re-turn for the appointment of Daniel J Gallagher as United States district at-torney at Boston." Pelletier was a dele-gate, too, Isn't this true, Mr. Spellacy, 14. In his memorandum on his truto New Hampshire, Mr. Spellacy states that Albert W. Noone "is a very rice man and desires to be elected either governor or United States senator but n any event desires political promi nence, and is willing to pay the piper. Isn't this true, Mr. Speliacy?

15. In his campaign literature. Mr. Spellacy gives prominence to an excerpt from his speech of acceptance which says "I hope and policye the cam paign may be conducted upon a discussion of issues and not men, principles and not personaffiles." At the time he made this speech of acceptance, did no not know of the existence of the men-

oranda and the correspondence, in the 16. Because of his questionable con duct as assistant attorney general; be cause of his efforts to deceive the peo ple of Connecticut by misquoting respondence, and because of his fals allegations, which he dare not back u before the persons he accuses, in pu lic, one of whom i sa woman, has Mr. Spellacy in the face of these facts, which he cannot deny, any right to ask the people of Connecticut to vote for him for the highest office within their gift?

SUICIDE'S BODY FOUND

IN WOODS AT TAPTVILLE nothing to assist in identification, the body of a man who committed sylcide by hanging some time last sum-mer was found Sunday in a clump of woods at Taftville. The location was about 100 feet off the road and on the opposite side from the Ponemah m.ll

The body was found by Lloyd S Chapman as he was walking through the woods. Only the bare skull hung in the rope attached to a tree, the trunk having separated from the skull and fallen to the ground. From the height of the tree from the ground, Medical Examiner C. C. Gildersleeve said he heleved the man must have choked to death, falling to his knees when the weight of his body bent the limb of the mall tree over,

Ajackknife and 69 cents were found in one of the pockets of the man's clothing. He had worn a blue suit, tan thoes and straw hat. It was apparent from the condition of the body that it had been there for several months. Undertaker Gager took charge of the body. There was nothing to show where the clothing had been bought and the dealer's name in the hat had be-

MISTIC MOTORCICLE RIDER

HAS BOTH LEGS BROKEN (Special to The Bulletin.) ington, Nov. 5.—Frederick M of 15 Greenmanville avenue, Mystic, was injured near the Stonington Cabadly injured near the Stonington Ca-sino about T o'click this evening when the motorcycle on which he was riding was struck by an automobile, smashing his machine considerably and throwing

He was immediately rushed to the Lawrence Memorial hospital in New London where medical treatment was given. Later it was reported that his injuries consisted of two compound frac-tures of the left leg, one above the knee and the other at the ankle, and that he was suffering many miner body wounds.
According to information received the automobile that struck the young man continued on its way, the driver failing to stop to ascertain the extent of the damage caused in the accident. The mo-torcycle was badly wrecked.

AUTOMOBILE HITS BUGGT AT NORWICH TOWN A huggy driven by Samuel Schoomberg of the Old Canterbury turnpike was struck by an automobile at Norwich Town shertly after noon Sunday, having wheels and shafts broken, but no one

wheels and shafts broken, but no one was injured.

The automobile, which had the registration number 112-225, according to the report made by Mr. Schoenberg at police heafquarters, came upon the wages from the rear, as it was going up hill and hit the buggy although Mr. Schoenberg was over to the right of the highway, he said. The driver of the machine stapped and rendered what assistance he could after the accident. The registration number belongs to the car of Joseph Pepin of Tattville, according to the state automobile register.

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DR. BROPHY IS APPOINTED TOWN HEALTH OFFICER Dr. George Thompson, after serving sany years as town health officer of many years as town health offi Norwich, has resigned and Dr. Brophy has been appointed to fill the va-

Dr. Brophy has for a long time been city health officer of Norwich and anes the added duties of town health officer at the urgent request of the state board of health and county health officer H. R. Norman, as well as of the Norwich Red Cross.

It is the belief there will be a great advantage over the present system in having the amistance of a clerk and inspector in carrying on the work.

Dr. Brophy consented to take on the new office only after considerable urging in the last few weeks. He is already city health officer, a member of the town school heard, and the physician in charge of the Rock Nook Home children's clinic every Wednesday, so that he hesitated to see another office that will entail so ch work. As town health officer, will have charge and supervision of the health work in the schools, which includes the applintment of nurses and examining physicians. This is a responsible work and he has accepted the new office for the general welfare and with the hope that the general public will back him wa.

JUDGE THOMAS HERE ON VOLUNTOWN HUNTING TRIE Judge Edwin S. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Shields of Crescent street. A hunting party was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Shields quests Charles A. Perkins of Lebanos and Lester A. Kinney of Voluntown.
This was Judge Thomas first visit to
Voluntown in 31 years. Mr. Thomas
started his career as a school teacher in

Voluntown 18 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. John Hawke, of Malden celebrated their golden, wedding anniveryadry last Friday evening. They were married in Newton Abbott, Deven, England, on Nov. 3, 1872. Mr. Hawke is a native of that place where he was born in 1856. He and his wife came to this country in May, 1885. They have had eight daughters and five some and of these children three soms have died. One of their daughters is Mrs. Charles W New of this city who attended the

golden wedding anniversary.

Polix Criefaki of 28 Eighth street was mmitted to the Norwich state hospital unday. He was brought from his where he became violent and tore up the fixtures of a cell before he was taken to the hospital.

Episcopal Women's Auxiliary Meeting. Officers and members of Christ Church Women's auxiliary will be in Hartford Wednesday to attend the 42nd annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the presiding blakop and council of the discose of Connecticut. The meeting will be held at the cathedral.

Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Association. The meeting held Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary A. C. Avery was by the Eastern Connecticut Mt. Hol-yoke Alumnae association and not by the Norwich College club. Representatives frob Dayville and Groton attend

Pire in Hellow Tree. The fire department responded to a call for a fire in a hollow tree in the rear of 155 Boswell avenue on Sunday.

A fel gallons of chemical extinguished the blass. The tree had caught fire from a bondre started by children. Found on Respital Grennia. A patient from the Norwich state hospital for whom the police were not-fied to be on the lookeut Saturday night was found by hospital attendants be-fore he had left the grounds of the in-

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